Mrs. Edward Raymond Meets Defeat Only After a Bitter Struggle.

one is trying to wear out in order to get a new one before the year guarantee is up. She kept trying hard for everything, and in consequence made many sensational gets that kept the applause circulating freely. Miss Bjurstedt played her usual aggressive game, but was often passed outright, forehand or backhand, by Mrs. Raymond.

Steady Racket Work.

The first three games of the first set, two of which Mrs. Raymond served, went to deuce, after exciting rallies. Mrs. Raymond led at 3-2, trailed at 3-4, then ran out three games for the set by a great exhibition of steady racket work. There were only two games at love in the first frame, but each woman took two love affairs from the other in the second set. In the misplaced bit of confidence of the away a well earned vicedit for a tremendous tennis in Mrs. Edward Raymond, in Mrs. Edward Raymond, the stone wall defence, which consisted of agressiveness, of the Norse star and her pet racket, Mjölner 2d.

Mrs. Raymond, tiring perceptibly, made a gallant though unsuccessful and a gallant though unsuccessful and the standard and the standard

HORACE MANN BEATS FRESHMEN AT TENNIS

Field, was suffered by the Columbia freshman tenuis team yesterday afternoon at the hands of Horace Mann School where the hands of Horace Mann Club, at 4 and 3. In his morning match Marston went along at a deadly clip, reaching the turn in 40.

C. Hegeman, of the freshmen, won only contest for his team, defeat-H. Kaltenback, of Horace Mann, in

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decided to use a mashie-nit

Topping, Dyer, Ward and
White Will Strive for
Chief Cup.

mashle pitch over a wide chasm of sand
for a distance of about 120 yards, was
misplayed by both men. Dyer's tee
shot ran over the green and landed in
the rough in the back, with the end
of a shallow sand trap between the bail
and the cup. Brokaw had the distance
about right but a slice carried his ball

MAX MARSTON FALLS VICTIM TO LADD

Pennsylvania Champion Makes Wonderful Shot in Match with George Brokaw.

shing, by the overwhelming margin up and 8 to go in the first round

Most Distressing. ended matters on the tenth hole, simself. In the afternoon, however, his play with the irons and on the greens was distressing. Ladd, who and smoothness, started off so fast that the took the first three holes, and all eyantages of the ball with great freedom and smoothness, started off so fast that the took the first three holes, and all eyantages of the ball with great freedom and smoothness, started off so fast that the took the first three holes, and all eyantages of the same and the match was over.

The summaries follow:

First round—E. M. Rame.

for the green awaiting him on his section. Charles L. Tappan, Westbrook, 2 and 1; and 2. Israel, Rockawar, defeated W. H. Johnson, 1. Israel, Rockawar, defeated W. H. Johnson, 1. Israel, Rockawar, defeated W. H. Johnson, 1. Israel, 2. Israel, Rockawar, defeated W. H. Johnson, 1. Israel, 2. Israel, 3. Israel, 2. Israel, 3. Israel Dyer's ball sailing high and clear over the great parapet of sand that guards one side of the green. The Penn champion had only the narrowest of margins through which to squeeze the ball diagonally between the traps to the green, but he did it, and was greeted with applause as he emerged from the trans.

SCHULTE WILL LEAD COLUMBIA TRACK TE.

ed with applause as he emerged from the trap.

Brokaw, making no mistakes, reached the green in 2, and both required two putts, halving the hole and giving Dyer one more chance. The next hole, a meeting of the squad yesterday afternoon. For three years Schulte had been a standby in both the high and broad jumps for the Blue-and-White teams, and in the summer months compared for the Naramer months compared for t

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not wreck. This may be true. One man acts what looks to be a limit, and bout right, but a slice carried his ball then another arrives, passes on beyond that limit, only to be surpassed in turn. under a tree and into deep grass.

It was a critical point, and both studied the situation carefully; then But if any record in baseball is to stand, we should say it would be the record set by Tyrus Raymond Cobb, if the Georgian is able to lead the American League again this season and make it ten years in a row.

Cobb's Leading Ambition.

Cobb so far has led the American League at bat for nine consecutive cam paigns. If he finishes first again this season he will have his ten-year reign

To appreciate the magnitude of this undertaking, consider the following

Hans Wagner at his best was only able to lead four successive years Nap Lajole, the slugging Frenchman, was only able to establish two

unbroken years of leadership. 3. Such mighty sluggers as Delehanty, Anson, Burkett, Heldrick were

Brokaw decided to use a mashie-niblick from the long grass, and overran the cup by at least fifteen feet. Each took two putts to get down, and went to the third tee to settle the matter.

Dyer kept his drive straight here, while Brokaw had a costly slice that brought his ball up in the rough to the right and fifty yards back of his opponent's. His second overran the green and landed in the rough to the left. The end was in sight when Dyer laid his second ten feet from the pin. Brokaw tried valiantly to hole out from the edge of the rough, but the ball refused to go down, and he picked up never able to lead five years in succession Cobb, in establishing his supremacy, has been battling in a league has offered him for rivalry such hitters as Lajoie, Collins, Speaker, Jackson, Baker, Crawford-where any off year meant sure removal from the top.

5. Cobb has been batting his way through a league that has known such pitchers as Johnson, Waddell, Joss, Walsh, Donovan, Wood, Leonard, Bender, Coombs, Plank, and many others. He came to a league that for ten years has been replete with great pitching and fine batamen, where the test has been a keen one, and yet for nine years

he has led a field at bat that has offered over 500 opponents. The Tenth Year.

Cobb is going to try and lead his league every year he plays baseball, but will be no sting in being displaced. He may change his mind later on when he is finally beaten out, but that is the way he feels about it just now.

score stood on the brink of the trap, waiting to see Allen take his forlorn chance. Probably not ten among the crowd expected to see Allen even get

But Speaker has gathered unto himself a new ambition. The stalwart Texan taken by Nelms, a 180-pound man. is not only hitting the ball beyond his best years, but he is working with greater earnestness than he has ever shown before and is taking a keener interest in his play. So it begins to look as if Cobb and Speaker were to set the pace in the younger league, and as great as the Texan is we doubt very much that he can outpace Cobb, when Ty once swings into his stride.

Who Will Beat It?

If Ty leads his league again, what epoch of the game is to produce a man who can beat this mark? Wagner and Lajole were supermen at bat, and they have been at it for twenty years, yet neither has been able to equal half this reign in the merry kingdom of Swat. To beat out 125 major league ball players every year for ten years is

something more than a prodigious task. It is the one record, if there is any such, that will never be beaten until even Time itself is too gray and feeble to continue the journey. Cobb so far has played in exactly 1,416 big league games, and in that tim

has pounded out 1.976 base hits, an average of almost 114 hits to each game of

Speaker's Chance.

Tris Speaker has started out to give Cobb a battle all the way through the stretch. Speaker batted 383 in 1912 and 366 in 1913. He fell below those heights in 1914 and 1915, but 1916 finds Tris back upon another rampage.

Just at present he is only a shade under .400, and he is hitting the ball with greater confidence than he has ever shown. There seems to be something in the atmosphere of Cleveland that produces batting greatness, for the two who came closer to nipping Ty were Lajoie in 1910 and Jackson in 1911, both batting under Cleveland's banner.

There is a chance that Speaker will succeed where Lajoie and Jackson failed, but he will find little time to rest until October, if the gay and festive

A Near Record.

an easy 95 if they hadn't caught me cheating on the seventeenth green."

Some days ago in a local club tournament a certain golfer came in very "What did you get?" some one asked.

1,000 TO START IN 'THE MAIL'S' MARATHON RUN

Johnson, Cherry Classic of City Streets Will Be Contested This Afternoon.

By A. C. CAVAGNARO.

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Distance runners from near and far will compete in the sixth running of The Schultz WILL LEAD COLUMBIA TRACK TEAM

Herbert A. Schulte, of Elizabeth.

N. J., a junior, was elected to lead the dollar track team for next year, as a meeting of the squad yesterday set of the runners of the money is treated for the New York Athletic Club, and been a standby in both the high and born a transfer for the New York Athletic Club, and in the summer months competed for the New York Athletic Club, and the Herbert and Application of the Street and down the latter theorem to John Gaddi, of the St. Bartholomew A. C. of New York, the international smatteur boxing tournament held at the Palace Hall last night.

15 pound class—Adolph Kaufman, Tricity Club, defeated Assages, Woodshi Berning Listen and annual town the laster thorough the surveyed by Frederick W. Rubben, 15 pound class—Adolph Kaufman, Tricity Club, defeated Assages, Woodshi Berning Listen for the Club, and the preliminary events of the New York Athletic Club, and the provential comet.

The semt-final round in the summer in doubles opened on the Tuxedo Club courts here to-day, with Tracked Club courts here to-day, with Tracked

Fight Log.

TO-NIGHT.

Fairmont A. C .- Chartle Leonard vs. Paul Edwards; Augle Ratner vs. Frankie Notter. Breadway S. C.—Dutch Brandt vs. Yeung Zulu Clermont A. C .- Mell Coogan and Frankle

PELL AND INMAN VICTORS ON COURTS SCHOOLBOYS REACH

BATHS Turkish and the Pales Hall last night. 155 pound class—Adopt Rectinar, Triety Chair Street, College, qualifying twice as any other institution of class with Error. 155 pound class—Adopt Rectinar, Triety Chair Street, College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twice as a surveyed by Prederick W. Rublen, Springfield, Mass, May 19—Dartmouth College, qualifying twi

AND FOUR OTHER STIRRING CONTESTS. BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M. GRAND STAND, 83. LADIES, \$1.50.

Results of College Baseball Games

Dartmouth, 7; Wesleyan, 3. Holy Cross, 6; Mass. Aggles, 0. Penn State, 10; W. and J., 5. Union, 9; Hamilton, 0. Swarthmore, 8; Michigan, 3

HARVARD AND CORNELL CREWS BATTLE TO-DAY

Shifts Made in Both Eights at the Last Minute.

Cambridge, Mass., Mav 19.—The Cor-ell 'varsity and freshmen crews ar-ived in Boston this morning, and both ights had two sessions on the river

MORE CHANGES MADE IN COLUMBIA SHELL

Leland Stanford Crew Passes Up Big Regatta

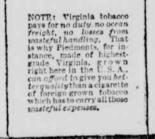
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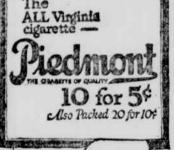
DARTMOUTH DEFEATS WESLEYAN BALL TEAM

defeated Wesleyan, 7 to 3, to-day for the second time this season. Dartthe second time this sound through mouth's runs were secured through hard hitting, coupled with poor playing by the visiting infield. The hitting of Eskeline and Murphy featured.

"I tied my best mark at 96," he answered cheerfully, "and I would have had

includes of Dubotes, he appeared in a wisconsin ring







OF J. S. O'NEALE Author - Athlete Moves

Into Harlem Club Finals.

EXCELSIOR SEEMS

TO BE MOTTO

By JAMES S. O'NEALE. As promised, the masked tennis may

feel they have a fighting chance and three-set encounter with Allan Behr that the race surely will not be a run- and ingo Hartmann, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 away. Cornell is known to be strong while rowing a low stroke, but not so named Washburn as his partner, but smooth rowing a higher one. For this

Ban on Freddie Welsh Not Lifted



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